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MAYSVILLE, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1901.

PRICE-ONE CENT



Mre. L. Z. Moore of Lexington is isting relatives in the county.

J. Fleming Pogne of Cincinnati hes

Mr. Willson January hes been visit-ing in Flemingsburg a few days this week.

Mre. W. H. Wedsworth and deughter, Miss Florence, have returned from Old

Mrs. O. C. Berry end daughier, Miss Mery Lewis of Findley, O., are visiting Mr. and M. C. Russell.

Mise Nenlene Dnnewey has returned from Vanceburg, where she has been attending the Normel School.

SFAII matter for publication aded in before 0 o'clock a. m.

Tice Creem Soda et Chenoweth's.

Rev. Robert H. Toile will preach as Mayelick Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Wood is very iil, roubled with bronchitis.

The infent son of Mr. and Mrs. lichard Henry died this week et Au-nsta.

Job Washington, colored, of this city has had his pension increased to \$8 per

The P. C. hed a banquet last night heir new Hail. One candidete wes

Mr. Howerd Cedy is again at home and is employed at the Maysville Gas Works.

The Bedmen lastnight initiated ever andidetee and received six applications for membership.

During his visit here with the Cynthi ans Elks, Editor Allen was the guest o Hon, Jemes N. Kehoe.

The young people's May party of the epitet Church has been postponed or count of the weether.

account of the weether.

The Down News remarks that the littic old strawberry has taken up its burden of paying off Church debis.

Dr. W. R. Heflin, formerly of this
-tity, was sleeted inner Guard of Enrice
Lodge, K. off y, of Newport last week.

Mr. Frank D. Clark has been essigned
Storekeeper et W. A. Gaines & Co.'s
distillery at Frankfort for the month of
Jane.

Miss Fannie Birrows of Carlisie was a member of the graduating cless this year at Madison Female Institute, Richmond.

The senior class of Hayswood Semi-nary has lessed invitations to a recep-tion at the Seminary Thesdey evening from 9 to 12.

moved from Cincinnan and the speakers with their residence in the Riley homestead on West Second.

Mr. Jiance M. Linne has no far recovered as to be able to nit up and read THE LEADERS—Whith will soon bring him around all right.

There will be a meeting of the Committees of Frendeship Rebeksh Lodge this evening at 7 clock at Mrs. George Schwerte's. Let at it attend, as It is important.

Collector Samnel J. Roberts has any sounced hie assignments for June, send this week by the Southers Baptist John A. Logan Storekeepers, and Wills John A. Logan Storekeepers, and Wills John A. Logan Storekeepers, and Wills John C. T. West Storekeeper-Gauger at J. H. Roggers & Co.



Last Sunday she were a new sacque.
Low cut at the front and the hacque.
And a lovely bouquet
Worn in such a cute weet
A only few girls have the knacque.

Some day, ere he gross too antique, in marriage her hand I shall stude; If there not a conquert if there not a conquert if the not a conquert if the shall share my nx dullars a wine. She shall share no marriage to the shall share in the nx of newn, please call in p The Ledger, Telephone Sh, and le us have 16.

Sode Water with crushed at Ray'e Soda Fonntein 5s.

Paris Beach, formerly of Vanceburg ited at Chenoa, Iil., aged 58.

W. H. Hook should have your su port for Megistrate in Eighth Distri Children's Dey will be observed a the M. E. Church, South, next Sunday

Mrs. Mary Ann Worthington, aged 78 is criticelly ill et her home neer Minerve.

Mr. Rees Kirk is suffering from vons prostration at his home in county.

The Eiks Minstrels at Lexington ted \$600 for the new Y. M. C. A. Br ing et thet place.

Miss Lois Maye Willis of Flemings-burg graduated this week from Hamil-ion College, Lexington.

Mrs. Eliza Dey, formerly Miss Eliz Cnshmen of Dover, died recently s Seymont, Ind., aged 55. The Western Union Telegreph offici is now doing business at the net stend, The Senate, on Market street.

So fer there heve been about fiftee conversions during the the protrect meeting at the Methodist Church Minerva.

Miss Naniene Duneway of this city recently passed the teachers' examina-tion at Venceburg end received a sec-ond-class certificate.

A petition for rehearing the snit of Jeeobs vs. Jacobs, etc., taken up from Bracken county, hes been filed and submitted in the Court of Appeais.

Mr. Robert Walsh, son of Rev. Mr. Walsh, the well known Methodist Minister, has been made Principal of Ashland College, to succeed Prof. A. H. Harrop.

ser at Madison Female Institute, titchmond.

The senter class of Hayswood Semiary has issend invitations to a recepion at the Seminary Thesedey evening
Mr. J. Harrey Rice and family have an overed from Cincinnati end taken up bleir residence in the Rilley homesised.

Mr. Janch M. Lanc has ao far recorwith bandsome bouquets.

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FOR SALE!

I offer for mis the Hunter property on Third street in the following planes of the Including the residence. Of the to West side, 250 feet deep, without residence. Of the the the differ he leng Lindsay avenue, 135 feet deep. Or he above as a whole.

Aiso, 70 feet square, corner Sec-oud and Lee streets, including good frame house. easy. Apply to Mrs. E. T. HUNTER

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WHEN NATURE

ceds assistance it may be best to render promptly, but one should remember to se even the most perfect remedies only ben needed. The best and most simple di gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, anufactured by the California Fig Syr-) Co.

MEMORIAL CELEBRATIONS

Able Address By Colonel D. W. McClung of Cincinnati.

THE PROGRAM CUT SHORT BY RAIN.



Terms sony Mark. T. HUNTER.

Circuit Coart has edjourned at Vanceburg.
The Vanceburg telephone line is now in working order.

Mr. E. Regenstine of the city schoels will this animer take a Normal Course will the second the second of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Jones, near Mt. Carmel.

While here Thursdey night the Cyarbiana band treated the Rev. Father Jones to a middight sevenede. The Rev. Father Jones to a middight sevened to the course of Message to the coloring store of Message.

The LEDOER man was yesterday the recipient of a handsome bounded to the heads of a beautiful young lady; and her recipient of a handsome bounded to the heads of a beautiful young lady; and her was not year to the sevened to the season county were merited yesterday by Rev. And Mrs. Charles Moore of West Third was not year to the season county were merited yesterday by Rev. And Mrs. Charles Moore of West Third was not year to the season county were merited yesterday by Rev. And the remain taken to Vanceburg to the Procession of the Processi

States Treasurer.

Joseph Heiser Post desires to thank
most heartily all who aided in the preliminaries and the active exercises of
the day—to all who gave flowers, and
to the iadies who so kindly arreaged
them at the Hall; to Mr. Hal C. Curran
for the beautiful solo, "The Sentinel
Asleep," which he sang so touchingly
et the opening exercises; to Mr. R. L.
Hosefich, orgenies; to the Rev. F. W.
Harrop; to Colonal George Endys
tributed to the auccess of the occasion.

EXPENSE is REDUCED And the security to your property established if you will use the Woven Wire Field Fence and Barbed or Smooth Wire FENCE MATERIAL now getable at the Frank Owens Hardware Co. Absolutely stock product and weather wearable. FRANK OWENS HARDWARE COMPANY. WEST SECOND

Ali kinds Shingles cheap. D. G. Wilson, Orangeburg, Ky.

ETMINITY OF Thomas will give the lowest prices consistent with honest work—and they do no other kind. If in the market for Monumentel or any city, delivered the enunel address to the kind of stonework, you will miss it if you miss them.

Courthouse yard at Vanceborg, one erected in Kentncky, has a been relettered and painted.

D. HECHINGER & CO

We are just beginning to realize what a splendid business stroke it was when we added our Men's and Boys 'Shoe Department to our business. We soon discovered that in Shoes it is precisely like in Clothing—'our people want the best.'' We are now sole agents for three lines of Shoes shat we sell with THE GUARANTEE "Another pair of Shoes or the money back if they do not prove good." The Hanan & Son, W. L. Douglas and the "Walted Over" are "Our Leaders." If you are not posted as to the reputation of these manufacturers, inquire of those who are. The information you will gain will bring you to us for Shoes. We need say but few words in reference to on present stock of



CLOTHING HATS AND **FURNISHINGS**

The crowds that flock to our store to do their dealing clearly indicates that our merchandise and prices are "right." We are offering some rare bargains in Children's and Boys' Clothing. Mothers who want to dress the youngsters in good, dependable Clothing, and at the same time not delve to deep down into the pocket-book, will surely look at our stock before making purchases. Our stock of Negligee Bhirts in Percale, Madras and tindred fabrics is to large and varied that you cannot fail to be pleased.

HOME STORE D. HECHINGER & CO.

Jemes A. McCenn, a treveling salesman for a Louisville house and well
known here, filed a petition in bankrapkey et Louisville. Debts, 88,867.50;
seets, 88,90 all exempt.

essets, \$500, e11 exempt.

The homocopathic physiciens of Kentacky, in annual eession in Lonisville, presented to Governor Beckham the name of Dr. Chester A. Mayer of Lonisville for a homocopathic member of the State Board of Health.

State Board of Health.

Prank J. Cheepe makes oath that he is sealer parties of the first of TJ. Cheepe a leave to the first of TJ. Cheepe a sealer parties of the first of TJ. Cheepe a sealer parties of the first of TJ. Cheepe a sealer parties of the first of TJ. Cheepe a sealer parties of the first of TJ. Cheepe a sealer parties of the first of the firs

A. W. GLEASON,
NOTATY PUBLIC.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and active the blood and nuncous surfaces of the system. Sendfor testimonial free.
F. J. CRENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 78 cents.
Hall's Family Pitls are the best.

Are generally the result of eye-strain, and can be promptly and perma-nently relieved with the use of proper glasses.

We Test Eves Free!

BALLENGER≡

Jeweler and Optician.

Friday is BARGAIN DAY RAIN OR SHINE. You can tell a lady by the corset she wears. All ladies with fine figures wear the

*Some merchants advertise the sale of bargains when they have some old stock of which they wish dispose. 99 ladies out of 100 (if they are up-to-date, and we know they are,) could not use such bargains at any price, for goods that are out of date are not bargains at all. Before we advertise Bargains we try and think what you are in need of most and then we see that the goods are New, Spick and Span.



We have noticed the last few days during the rain that many of the ladies are without Umbrellas. DON'T LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN.

A 26-INCH UMBRELLA! a nice natural wood han-dle, worth 75c, FRIDAY ONLY AT

-- 35c!





R. & G. CORSETS II others would wear them they would have fine fig-ures, too. The most graceful, the most comfortable and the best wearing made. Sold the world over at at Hare on

X89C!X TOWEL CRASH!

Not the best quality by any means, but look at others at 5c then come here and buy it. FRIDAY ONLY AT

2%c per Yard.



For coming hot days. White Goods section filled with the coolest stuffs at any price between 10c and 75c. Are not necessarily better than cottons

Linens for dresses but last year the weavers made them popular and the effects are too charming to pass by. Linen, Linen and Cotton, Linen and Silk—effect is the aim. Irish Linen, white with dainty colored figures, 50c yard. Same effect in Linen Lawn 25c. Colored Linens plain and figured

Muslin Japon mer stuff, especially for dressy wear. Sheer, silky, exquisite, in colors that multiply the beauty of the fabric. 50c a yard. In legion patterns. Never, even, here.

Lawns In legion patterns. Never, even here, such pretty lawns in such generous quantities. You can't miss selection, the stock is so large and the styles so bewitching. 15c a yard.

HUNT & SON.





PUBLICATIONS

EVEN The Courier-Journal has EVEN The Courier-Journal has opened its eyes to the baneful effects of political legislation in Kentucky, and calls a hait on the warfare against capital and enterprise. Corporations ask of Kentucky the same treatment they receive in other states—no better,

NEW ORLEANS is about to test the virtue of oil as a dust layer. It is claimed that Californis experiments show that streets sprinkled with oil give a road surface almost as hard as saphalt, with all the dust and dirt imprisoned under the hard upper crust formed by the drying action of the sun on the oil-soaked top dust. Of course the oil sprinkler is not for use on any but macadamized or unpaved streets. Why not try if on a space about six inches square on one of Mayaville's turnpikes—not necessatily for adoption, but merely as an for adoption, but merely as an

Some of the Republican papers are exceedingly anxious to know who put up the \$200 for the appearance of WEAVER the barber in the Scott Circuit Court. The money was durnished by a sister who lives in Texas. Now, will these same papers want to know where the sister got the money!—
Gorgeton Times.

no-we'll just let it go at that; Oh, no-we'll just let it go at this; but The Lodder is one of the Republi-can papers that would like to know why some effort is not being made to apprehend this despicable villain— this wretch who attempted to awear away the life of a fellow-being? Or does The Times think the forfeiture of

this wretch who attempted to swear say the life of a follow-being? Or does The Times think the forfeiture of 200 cullicient compensation for 1800 cullicient cullicie

CHILDREN'S DAY.

he Methodiet Episcopai Chnrch,
th, Sunday-school will calebrata
drea's Day next Sunday. They
give a beantiful service of songs,
recitations. Parents and friends of ations. Parents and frie clars are especially is at 2:30 p. m.

Midneys ? are all kidney ills. Sam-dy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

Teething Babies It is the best and most effective lax ative for children. BEST because it is safe and made entirely of harmless ingredients. BEST be-

THE MEDICINE MEN.

All the Old Officers Re-Elected at

The Mason County Medical Society hald its regniar monthly meeting at the office of Dr. S. R. Harover Wednesday

last.

There was a fair working attendance, but a larger was desired in view of the election of officers for the coming year.

Tha old officials were re-elected, as foi-

lows—
President—Dr. James Shackieford.
Vice-President—Dr. Aiax. Hnnter.
Secretary—Dr. A. G. Browning.
Corresponding Secretary—Dr. A. N.
Etije.

aurerer from any of Liver Complaint, Appe, , euch as Sick Headach t, Sour Stomach, Habitm the Head, Nervons Pr , you seed not suffer ano

Our prices are unchanged. We could go into the markets today and sell our Diamonds at wholesale at prices we are retailing them for. We prefer to give the people here the benefit of the LOW prices we are offering them for.

WATCHES!

The Trusts are gradually going after the watch factories; therefore, a word to the wise la sufficient. Now is the time to buy a Watch and we are the people to buy from. Come let us show you how cheap we will sell you a good Watch.



LOOKFORITHERE

The Supreme Court has adjourned il October.

Coated

The total number of hogs packed in

Dr. Willism Lunsford, Pastor of tha Msin Street Baptist Church of Bowling Green, has received a call from a Chi-cago Baptist Church, which offers him an annual salary of \$5,000.

Senator Fairbanks of Indiana has heen formally announced as a candidate for President in 1994. The announce-ment was made by Harry S. New, Re-publican National Committeeman from Indiana.

Indiana.

The Conrt of Appeals in an opinion by Chief Justice Payntar rendered a decision holding that expenses of registration for elections for members of Schoo Boards in cities must be paid by the conniles and not by the cities.

Petitions from the citizens at large, the Y. M. C. A., Methodist Charch, Christain Charch and W. C. T. U. wers placed before the Mayor and Conneil of Madisonville asking them to put a stop to all reckless shooting, drankenness and swearing on the etreets.

swearing on the streets.

General Rnsh C. Hawkins of New
York City has sent to the University of
Vermont a lot of rare documents concerning the Civil War, to be added it
the valuable collection of a like naturwhich he gave the University some time
ago. In the latter to it is a copy of The
Vicksburg Daily Citizen of July 2, 1883
printed on wall paper.

Only two sovereigns have passed the age of the inte Quaen Victoria. They are the King of Denmark,who is now 80 years old, and the Dake of Lozemburg, who is now in his eighty-fourth year. King Christian began tornie in 1803 and the Urnad Dalke in 1805, so that their the Urnad Dalke in 1805, so that their with that of Queen Victoria.

with that of queen Victoria.

The oldest Church bell tower in America is now in good condition in Tacoma, Wash. When tha first settlement was made on Commencement Bay, Puget Sound, a Church was built to three was no bell tower, so a big fir tree was elected. The bail was placed in tha top of this tree, a ladder extending from the control of the control of the street, and the

with the bell in its top.

The roar of the lion can be heard farther than the sound of any other living creature. Next comes that cry other heard, and the local of the own. After heard, and the local of the own. After heard, the local of the local of the living can be heard affects time farther than the horse, and the cut ten times as far as the dog. Strange as it may seem, the cry of the hard can be heard farther than the cry of the hard can be heard farther than that of either the can of dor.

or dog.

It is said that the Bank of France has an invisible studio in a gallery behind he cashiers, so that at a given signal rom o is of tham any enspected one-mer can instantly have his photograph aken without his knowladge. The march has also become very nesful in he detection of francis, a word or figure sing cisarly reproduced in photographa of the document that had been tampered rith.

Don't Accept a Substitute!

When you ask for Cascarets be sure you get the genuine Cascarets Candy Cathartic!

Don't accept Cascarets Don't accept fraudulent aubstitutes, imitations or counterfeits!

Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, roc.

Barry C. Curran Insurance Collections!



SEARD SASERAL EXCUSSION TO EMCINAAT
OR SHAND SASERAL DECURSION TO EMCINAAT
OR SHANDAY, Jame 2, 1901, via Chesapeake and Ohlo Railway. Don't miss
the grand champion game—Cincinnatt
Reds vs. St. Lonis Browns. Special
train will isave Mayavilie at 0.50 a. m.
Rate for the round trip'll. Special train
Rate for the round trip'll. Special train
cinnatl, at 9:10 p. m.

PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION

LOTS MORE LIKE IT.

Plenty More Proof Like This and All F Maysville Paople.

No chance for argnment here. No better proof can be had. What a Maysville man says
Is the best of evidence for Maysville

eopie. Read this case

We have lots more like it.

Mr. Fred W. Bauer, job printer
East Second street, says:

"For a year or more I had con ble pain in my back. The secretion from the kidneys were dark and there was some inflammation of the bladde was some inflammation of the bladder evidenced by a sensation of seading. Doan's Kidney Pills came to my knowl-edge and I procured them at J. Jamas Wood & Son's drng store, corner Wast Sacond and Markatets. The treatment soon restored the kidney secretions to a natural color, anded the inflammation and banished the pain from my back.
If a cold or any other cause should bring
on a recurrence I know now whatto nee."
For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents
a box. FOSTER-MILBURN CO.,

Bota Agenta for the United States.

Remember the name—DOAN'S—and take no substitute.



stamped C. C. C. Never sold vare of the dealer who tries to "something just as good."

Announcements. Announcements for city offices, \$3; co 6; state offices, \$10. Cash in advance.

COUNTY OFFICES.

We are authorized to a -nounce BYRON RUD! as a candidate for Magistrate for the First Dis-trict at the November election, 1901. We are authorized to annonce Mr. NELDON W. BRAMEL as a candidate for Magiatrate in the Helena-Lewisburg District at the November

CITY OFFICES.

We are authorized to announce W. E. STALL-UP as a candidate for re-election as Mayor of the ity of Maysville at the November election, 1901.

We are authorized to anusunce JAMES W FITZGERALD as a candidate for re-election a Ulty Treasurer of Mayaville at the November shorton 188

We are anthorized to announce W. HENRY WADSWORTH as a candidate for Judge of the Police Court of the City of Maysville, Mr., at th November election, 1800, subject to the action unthe voters of said city.

We are authorized to announce JOHN L CHAMBERLAIN as a candidate for Judge of the Police Court of the City of Maysville at the No venuber election [180]

To the Voters of the city of Mayaville, Ky.:.
the solicitation of many friends I beg to announ
greaf as a candidate for the office of Chief of P.
teo of the city of Mayaville at the election to
seld in November, 1801. Your support is respetily solicited. We are anthorized to announce M.J. DONOVAN as a candidate for re-election as Chief of Police of the City of Mayaville at the November election

CITY CLERK.

We are anthorized to annonnee Mr. J. L. DAUL
TON as a candidate for re-election to the office of
City Clerk at the November election, 1801. We are anthorized to announce JOHN J. O'DON NELL as a candidate for City Clerk at the No vember election, (190).

We are anthorized to accounce WILLIAM M DAUGHERTY as a candidate for City Assessor at the November election, 1981.

We are authorized to announce JAMES STEW ART as a candidate for re-election as City Assess sor at the November election, No. We are anthorised to announce JAMES FIN-ERTY as a candidate for City Assessor at the No-

DON'T TOBACCO SPIT and S M O KE Your Life away!
You can be cared of any form of tobacco using You can be cered of any form of tobacco using casily, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of the file and vigor by taking 26.79. And the file and vigor by taking 26.79. And the file and take the file and take

Kentucky Intelligence.

RACING IN THE RAIN

5,000 People Were at Track Despite the sonable Weather.

Newport, Ky. May 31.—Memorial day's events at the Newport track brought out a crowd of about 5,000 people despite the drizzing rain and unneasonable weather. The track was in fairly good shape and the sport very exciting. There was seven ruces on the card and all of them proved on the card and all of them proved on the fifth race, was bid up by W. L. Haselip form \$300 to \$300, but retained by his owner, George Innea, Huisbailee ran away four miles in the third event.

During the intermission between the first and second races Manuper cult, was presented with a fine horse and rubber tired runabout by the horsemen and bookmakers at the track. The presentation speech was ande by Judge Russamurn Mr. Powler responded with a few well choofin words and the band played "Me's a Jolly Good Fellow."

DEATH PENALTY FIXED.

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Julia Trabae, Colored, Sentenced Death, But the Jury Petitioned For Clemency.

Louisville, Ky., May 31.—The death penalty was fixed by the jury in the case of Julis Trabue, colored, for the murder of Edward Evana, siso color ored. The jury that returned the ver-dict also signed a petition asking Gov. The killing was prompted by jeal-ousy.

ousy.

She was unmoved during the trial, but fainted on henring the verdict. This is about the first death penalty fixed in the case of a woman in Jefferson county.

ferson county.

Kentucky River on Hampage.
Richmond, Ky., May 31.—As a result of heavy rains, the Kentucky river is again on a rampage, and serious damage has been done growing corn in the lowlands. Enough logs have been cuught in the booms at Valley View, Ford and Irvine to keep the lumber milis running all summer, and there is acade of mili shads.

sands of mill hands.

Decoeation Bay at Cevington.

Covington, Ky., May 31.—Memorial

day was observed more generally than

over heretofore, although the weather was disagreeable. A great crowd

congregated in government square,

the starting point of the procession,

and Linden Grove cemetery, the biy
couse of the fallen heroes, was crowd
of the different who had gathered to

attend the services.

attend the services.

Grappile With a Mad Dox.

Hopkinaville, Ky., May 31.—A large arabid dog, with frothing mouth and in the worst stage of hydrophobid entered a church filled with people at Bennetsdown. The people fied terror stricken. Willace West threw himsell in front of the dog and began a single-handed contest. West dragged the dog from the church, and, holding him with one hand, shot him to death him with one hand, shot him to death

him with one hand, shot him to death.

Decoration Day at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky, May 31.—The graves
in Cave Hill cenetery of federal dead
of the civil and Epontshot merican
wars were decorated Thurshot merican
noon. The ceremonican were bygins at
2 voltook in a dizizilar rain which had
been faiting all morning, but the programme of exercises was generally
carried out.

carried out.

Three Bitten By a Rahld Der.

Lanenster, Ky., May 31.—A rable
dog ratacked the Syear-old daughter
of Frank Spratt at Lovell, this comty. The screams of the child brought
the child's sleter, Mrs. William Brown
and her brother William to the scene
The dog severely bit the two reseure
and then exacped. The three unfortunates were sent to a madstone.

Ptomaine Poisoning.
Hopkinsville, Ky., Mny 31.—Joseph K. Twyman, a grocer of this city, and several members of his family are lying at the point of death from promaine poisoning. They ate n can of salmon. Doctors are in constant attendance.

smallpox Spreading.

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Owingsville, Ky, May 31.—Smallpox
is raging in everyal parts of this county. The fiscal court in session Thursaday quarantined Nicholes and Montgomery counties and have placed all apatients in the pest house and all whohave been exposed under guard.

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Lumberman Murderved.

Middlesborn, Ky, May 31.—R. C.

Mercer, a lumber mm, dismpeared
about three weeke ngo. Wednesday
he was found in Powell river, a rope
around his neck, hanging to a log.

He Walked in His Sieve, a rope
Lexington, Ky, May 31.—Harold
Ford, aged 18, tried in his aleep to
walk on a bed siat from the window of
a second-story room to the roof of the
porch and fell, breaking his left witat.

Tried to Burst the House.

Tried to Burn the House. saciville, Ky., May 31.—Charles, colored, was arrested after be-aught in an attempt to burn the cof Constable A. R. Dewitt.

house of Constable A. R. Dewitt.

Was Lodged in Jail.
Bowling Green, Ky., May 31.—Harry
Cochrast, who killed Dr. G. B. Quigley in Edimenson county, was brought
beer Thursday and placed in jail.

Died of Lonkjaw.

Logistille, Ky., May 31.—William H.
Land, aged 18., died at his house, 518

Most Jofferson stevel, 57 houghyw.

WENT OVER A DAM.

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, May 21.—A row boat containing a merry party of eight young persons was awept over "list Rock dam in the Schayielli ziwer Thursdoy afternoon and seven of them—due girle and two boys—wers drowned. The young man saved is John Moore, aged 21.

Henvy rains during the pant week had made the muddy stream wifter than usual. All the girle were hudded in the stern, one of the boys rowling, and the other was sitting on the bow of the boat. After getting in the middle of the river and finding the current too swift for comfort, the boat was rowed in toward shore. During this time it was carried alowly down stream. The boy doing the rows may deleded to go through the looks was hailed by the look keeper not to approach any closer.

The warning voice was the seeded.

The warning was not besided and

was halled by the lock keeper not to approach any closer.

A Warsiam Net Heeded.

The warning was not heeded and the young cersman kept on rowing until he found that the lock was closed. He attempted to turn the boat, which was then about 50 feet from the dam and about 25 feet from the dam and about 25 feet from the state of the

Then the other young man was seen to come to the surface and make a frantic effort to reach shore by swimming. The slx girls never rose to the

frantic exect ming. The elx girls never rose to the surface.

Moore, the other boy, who was clinging to the bout, floated fully a half mile down the river, and his rescuera had an exciting time before they landed him in another boat.

TWO RECORDS BROKEN.

Kaickerbocker Athletic Club Its Aunual Sports at Bergea Point Thursday.

Potat Tanzeday.

New York, May 31.—On its field at
Bergen Point the Kinkcherbocker athlettic club held its annual sports. A
hig field of sturdy young athletes
competed and every event was upfriddity contested. Two established recevent was a special contested to the study of the study
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key bork athletic club, went 34 feet
144, Inches in three standing jumps,
which carried him 144, inches over
the record, and L. Dell. Handley, of
the Knickerbocker athletic club, finished the Medley race in 16 minutes
74-5 seconds, the record being up to
Jate the 18 minutes flat of T. Savage,
an Englishman.

Englishman.
F. Mouiton, the Yaie sprinter, took e honors in the short distance ruces, maing both the 100 and 300 yard.

CONFESSED HIS CRIME.

ank Reeves. Colored, Hanged By a Mob Near Durbom, Ala., For Assaulting a Girl.

Blrulingtum, Ala, May 31.—Frank Reeves, a Negro, was hanged by a inob between Georgians and Dunlam, two small villages in Butler county. The NewHortzenged to assembly the two states of the second of

THE FEDERAL DEAD.

ves of More Thun 10,000 Soldler

Atlanta, (in, May 31.—Special trains conveyed large crowds to Marietta, Ga., Thursday, where the graves of more than 10,000 federal deed were decorated and appropriate exercises hald. There was also the usual observance of the day at Andersonville. Two companies of militin were sent their under orders of Gov, Candler to present the recurrence of the dispraceful scenes which have marred the day for several years the Negroes naking the day one of disorder.

Order.

Bank Notes Stoles.

London, May 31.—The Dally Mailhas received the following disparent from Singapore: Bank notes to the value of £30,000, mostly £30 notes, have been stoles from the Singapore have been stoles from the Singapore bank. There is no trace of the thief.

Deal Clescé For Fise Land.

Savannah, Ga., May 31.—3ms J, McDonough of the city, has just closed a deal by which he secures 175,000 area of heavily wooded pine timber lants in Hermando and Nano-company.

DEGORATION DAY.

Military Parade in New York Re viewed by Gov. Odell and Mayor Van Wyck.

THE EXERCISES AT GRANT'S TOMB.

Ting Fang, Chinese Minister Placed an Offering of Flowers on the Stone Coffin.

premonies at the Dedication of the Hall of Fame—Tablets in Mem-ory of Many Distinguished Persons Were Unveiled.

New York, May 31.—Although there were threatening signs of rail infroughout the early part of Thursday the Memorial day exercises in this tip were carried out with more than the usual interest. The important the usual interest is the day's programme were the military paracie, which was retten of the day in the control of the thing the thing the control of the control of the control of the thing the control of the co

sity, in an address, made formal declaration at the opening of the hall.

Tablets tarveifed.

The unveiling of tablets was then begun as follows: Washfagton tablet, by the Society of the (Incinnati, Lincoin tablet, by the Daughters of the Loyal Legion; Webster tablet, by the Daughters of the Loyal Legion; Webster tablet, by the Daughters of the Loyal Legion and tablet, by the Daughters of the Legions of the American Revolution; Clay tablet, by the Some of the American Revolution; Clay tablet, by the Daughters of the Revolution; datams tablet, by the Some of the Revolution; datams tablet, by the Some of the Revolution; datams tablet, by the Faragut tablet, by the Marchall as accepted to the Confederacy, Marchall tablet, by the American Bar association; Kent tablet, by the Political and Social aclence; Peabody tablet, by the American Bar association; Kent tablet, by the Confederacy, Marchall tablet, by the American Body Education fand; Cooper tablet, by Edward Cooper, Abraham S. Hewtt and R. Philon Cutting; John Society of Civil Engineers; Morse tablet, by the American Society of Civil Engineers; Morse tablet, by the American Society of Civil Engineers; Morse tablet, by the American Society of Civil Engineers; Morse tablet, by the American Bodety of Marchanian Engineers; Audubon tablet, by the American Society of Civil Engineers; Morse tablet, by the National Education association; Beecher tablet, by the Peter Cooper High school; Longfeth, by the Medical Miller Society of Civil Engineers; Washeth, by the National Education association; Beecher tablet, by the Peter Cooper High school; Longfeth, by the Medical Miller Society of Civil Engineers; Morse tablet, by the Peter Cooper High school; Longfeth, by the Medical Miller Society Emerican Engineers; Morse tablet, by the Peter Cooper High school; Longfeth, by the Medical Miller Society Emerican Engineers; Morse tablet, by the Peter Cooper High school; Longfeth, by the Medical Miller Society Emerican Engineers; Morse tablet, by the Peter Cooper High school; Longfeth,

MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN

One Ercetcd Over Provid ring ta Andersonville Princ Stockade, Dedicated.

Americus, Ga, May 31.—A memorial fountian over the Providence apring in the historic Andersonville prison stockade was dedicated Thursday in the presence of a large crowd. National Commander James Atwell, of the National Association of Union Experiences of War, unweited the tablet which bears this inscription: "This fountial was exceed by the National Association of Union Experiences of War, unveited the National Association of Union Experiences of State of the National Association of Union Experiences of War and of the 13,900 comrades who died and whose remains are buried in the adjoining National Commander of War and of the 13,900 commander of War and of the 13,900 commander of War Long, adjutant general; J. D. Walker, chair man executive committee."

Commander Atwell recalled President Lincoling message to the union prisoners and said the association had during the commander of the National Commander of the Union Prisoners and said the association had during the National Court of the National Court of With Arthrift to all during the National Court of Speeches

were made by Adjt. Gen. Long, J. D. Walker and others. The fountsin is a beautiful piece of work in Italian marble and is about 13 feet high.

CONFEDERATES' PARADE.

Aged Veteraas Were Cheered a hey Marched Through the Prin-cipal Streets of Memphis.

They have not be reacted to the supplies.

Memphia, Tean, May 31.—Marching once more beneath their battle flags, their heart's sieme with the glorious held have been also been and halt once more regulated by the bugle's blast, their steps again timed by the tag of drums, 4,000 of the south's immortals marched through the streets of Memphia Thursday.

That the recollection of what they dared, of what they suffered and endured, that the appreciation of their constancy, their triumphs and their other and the suffered and endured, that the appreciation of their constancy, their triumphs and their other and the suffered and endured, that the appreciation of their constancy, their triumphs and their other and the suffered and endured, the suffered and endured the past, the old soldlers received ample evidence Thursday.

As their columns passed along the crowded streets, the cheers that came to them from the througes that lined to the torough a suffered that the content of show that, eithough they were now less vigorous than of old, there was a time when they were as manly men as trod the earth and who feared nothing that could be sent against them by a world in arms, On this, as on all similar occasions, there was underlying the joy and cheers the strong current of sorrow, that swept out toward those men who died in fight.

AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

A Floral Wreath Piaced on Lin-coin's Tomb-The Veterana' Graves Decorated.

Springfield, Ill., May 31.—Memorial day was observed in Springfield as usual by the closing of all public of-fices and a general closing of all public of-fices and a general closing of bushness and decoration of houses with flags. In the afternon graves of veterans of the civil war in Oak Ridge cemetery were decorated, and at the wreth was placed on Lincoln's formb. County Judge Geo. W. Murray was corator of the day. Thousands visited the grave of former Gov. Tanner.

Brecoration Day at Gettyaburg.
Gettyaburg, Pn., May 31.—Decoration day at Gettyaburg attracted an
unusual erowd from nelghboring
towns and from Bultimore, Washing
ton and Marriaburg, Over 500 school
children decoracted the graves at the
tellivered by Hon, Henry Itali, of Fittaburg, and a poem was read by Dewist
C. Sprague, of Washington.

Monument Envelled.

Richmond, Va., May 31.—The monument recently erected by Gen. Daniel Butterfield, of New York, in the National cemetery at Fredericksburg, to the 5th corps, army of the Potenac, and donated to the National Battlefields 'Park association, was unveiled Thursday.

JUSTICE BREWER TO WED.

Will Be United With Miss Emm Miner Mott. a Prominent School Teacher at Burlington, Vt.

Washington, May 31.—Announce ment has been made of the engagement of Associate Justice David J. Birewer, of the United States suprem court, and Miss Emms Miner Mort a prominent sehool teacher of thicity. The wedding, which will take place next week at Burlington, Vt. where the nearest relatives of Miss Mort reade, will be a very quiet affair because of the recent death of the bride's mother. Justice Brewei is a widower.

Fight Between Races.

Pittsburgh, Pe, May 31,—About 106
coal miners, Poles on one side and
Americans, Cornishmen, Irishmen and
Welchmen on the other, indulged in
a fierce fight Thursday at Federal.

Williah Kerns was mortally wounded
and died within en hour. A dozen or
more of his friends are in pursunt of
"Shorty." a Pole, who is said to have
fired the frast shot, and have threatened to kill him.

Two Vetreans Sulvide.

Chicago, May 31.—Two veterans of the civil war chose Memorial day as the time for ending their lives in Chicago. They were Allen Knapp, found dying in his office, 401 Roanoke building, empty morphine bottle by his side, despondent because of lost form. Martin Tiffeny, Mankaro, Mich., took arabolovited in Garfield park, Motifee unknown.

Motive unknown.

Nurder and Saietele.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 31.—John T
Price, an old soldier of Bethany, Mo.,
was killed Thursday while in a parade
on the way to the cemetery by Aut
Miller, his brother-in-law. They had
not been on good terms for several
days. Miller killed himself in order

Oli in Washington State

Oil is Washington State.

Tacoms, Wash, May 31.—The first
oil found in this state was struck
Thursday at a deptit of 300 feet, near
Tenino, by the Puget Sound petroleum
Co. The discovery indicates that the
coast oil belt extends from California
to Puget sound.

THE END IS NEAR.

The Condition of Mrs. Wm. Mc-Kinley Reported to Be Extremely Critical.

SHE MAY PASS AWAY AT ANY TIME

Telegrams Have Been Sent to Her Relatives Asking Them to Come to Washington.

The Physicians in Attendance the the Distinguished Patient Re-mained at the White House Daring the Night.

Dering the Night.

Philadelphia, May 31.—A dispatch from Weshighton says:
Mrs. McKinley's condition Thursday inglet was most serious. As a result of a consultation held late Thursday sight between the three physicians in attendance, Drs. Rikey, Johnson end Surgeon General Sternberg, it was decided that Mrs. McKinley's condition in critical, and that it is only a question of a short time perhaps before the end will come and the first serious of the sight of

ACCEPT CONCESSIONS

Machinials' Sirike at Hartfe Ct., Affecting Over 1,400 Men Amicably Settled.

Amicably Settled.

Hartford, Ct., May 31.—A meeting of the striking mechinies and allied unchanics employed by the American Bicycle Co. and the Pratt & Whitney Co. was held Thursday to hear the report of a conference commistee which had an interview with their employers Wednesday, and it was unanimously voted to accept concessions granted by both companies and to return to work on Monday next. It is understood that they could be a few or the control pay without formal recognition of the union. The shops employ over 1,400 men.

GRUESOME DISCOVERY.

lead of a Man Wrapped in An Old Cont Was Pound Near Edgement Park, East St Louis.

St. Louis, May 31.—The head of a man wrapped in an oid coat wha found near Edgemont park, East St. Louis, Ill., Thursday. Some empty envelopes found inside the coat were addressed to F. R. Williams, New York city. The coroner held an inquest over the head and a verdict of suicide was rendered.

rendered.

A search of the ground near where the head was discovered brought to light an old rusty razor. About 100 yards froit the spot where the head lay a headless body was found lust April. It was never identified.

April. It was never identified.

Negotfatting For a Raftway.
Rome, Ga., May 31.—The Southers relivary, the Central of Georgia and the Seaboard Air Line are reported to being negotiating for the Chattanooga. Rome and Southern rullroad. It is also reported that the recent sale of the Chattanooga. Rome and Southern to the Central of Georgia Southern to the Central of Georgia Company of Company of

is off.

Ed Taylore Defeats Caldwell.

Thiladelphia, May 31.—Edouard Taylore, the French cyclist. Thursday afternoon, defeated Frank Cadwell, of Hartford, C., in a 80-mile motorwith the calculation of the control of

time for the 20 miles was 35:46 2-5.

Cornell Crew Won.

Ithsca, N. Y., May 31.—Cornell oarsmen proved their worth once more Thursday and in the two mile race on Lake Cayuga their second crew rowed across the finish easy winners over the second crew of Columbia and Pennaylvanic. Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania.

Home For Consumptives Dedicated
New York, May 31.—The country
home for consumptives of the Monte
fire Home for Chronic Invalids, was
dedicated at Bedford Station, N. Y
Vice Treetident Rossevelt mcde
short address.

short address.

Will Use American Machinery.

London, May 31.—It is said that
the Birkish government has decided
to introduce new American laborsaving machinery, such as pneumatic
drilling and riveting machines, etc.,
at the Portsmouth dock yards.

Awarded the Contract.
Sharon, Pa., May 31.—The Youngstorm-sharon Street Railway Co. has awarded the contract for all the steel rails to be used in the construction of the line between Sharon and Neweastle, a distance of 21 miles.

THURSDAY'S GAMES.

First Game.
Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R.
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Cincinnati. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1
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and Petz. Umpire—Emaile.
Second Game.

Second Game.
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and King. Umpire—Dwyer.
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Ryan. Umpire—O'Day.

Denzer, Matthewson and man; Powell and Ryan.
O'Day.

American League.
First Game.—Cleveland, 1, 4, 2; Athletics, 3, 4, 0. Hart and Wood: Plank and Powers, Umpire.—Cantillion.

and Powers. Umpire—Cantillion.
Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H. E.
Cleveland, 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 7 2 9 3
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Scott. Hoffer and Wood; Bernhard
First. Gante—phiremetris, 0, 0, 5;
Washington, 2, 3, Sparks and Conner; Lee and Grady. Umpire—Haskell.

Second Game.

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Milwaukee 0 1 0 3 3 6 0 0 *-13 19
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Umpire-Haskell.
First Game. D.

First Game.—Detroit, 7, 11, 7; Bal timore, 10, 16, 2. Frisk and Buelow; Dunn and Bresnahan. Umpire—Sher idan.

idan. Second Game.
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(Troniu and Buelow; McGinnity and Breshahan. Umpire—Sheridan.

Breshnhan. Umpire—Sheridan. First Game—Chicago, 8, 6, 1; los-ton, 3, 4, 4. Griffths and Sullivan; lie-tille, Cuppy and Criger. Umpires—Manassau and Connolly. Second Game. Innings. 123456789—R. H. E. Chicago. . . 0040010 - 3583 Boston. . . . 0002000 - 362 Tatterson and Sugden; Young and Criger. Umpires—Manassau and Connolly.

First Game.
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Toledo .. 2 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 — 7 11 2
Ames and Fox: Talbot and Graffius.

Second Game.
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Streit and Fox; Parrice and Graffius.

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Shaw. Umpire—Mullane.

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Smink. Umpire—Mullane.

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R II E.

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Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 - R. H. E. Indian pils 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 ° - 5 9 0 Causiville. 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 - 2 10 1 Alloway and Heydon; Parker and Zalusky. Zalusky

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Miss Lida Clark is teaching two nonths' school at Oakhill.

nonths' school at Oakhill.

Robert Showen has been rusticating
a Fleming county recently.

H. T. Emmoss and Charies Hise are
arpentering at Orangeburg.

Mirtie Teager, who has been dangermaly Ill with pusumonia, is improv-

ome other Nationality—passed through ere Wednesday. Dr. T. J. Winder, U. C. Thoronghman, i. C. Henderson and others from here

Born, to the wife of Charles Caivert, a nine-pound son. Percy Wightman of Germantown visited relatives here last Sunday.

Dr. A. M. Cook of Wedonia was bere

J. W. Foxworthy of Maysville was transacting business here this week.

. Mary Staten and little daughter leins are guests of Mrs. Matilda ness trip to Washington one day fast week.

Mrs. John Showen has been called to Northfork to the bedside of her damphing. The property of the try, Mrs. John Boyd, who is seriously in the property of the try, Mrs. More than the property of the try, Mrs. More than the property of the try, Mrs. More than the property of the try of

to give the "happenings" of this vi-cinity once more.

Miss Alice Jones, who has been stay-ing with friends at Aberdess for some lime, is at home now.

W. H. Doyle sold sixteen short two-dending at the stay of the short two-day, at \$T.50 per head.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Mertin of Forport have been entertaining a twelve-pound baby boy at their bonse for a few weeks past.



The Conrier will be up tonight fo

service in the Philippine Islands, has been bonorably discburged, and he says money could not hire him to return to the Philippines even on a visit.

The Henry M. Staniey passed up ias ight for Charleston.

The Queen City will pass down to night from Pittsburgb. the Philippines even on a visit.
Frank McKee and bride, nee Miss
Lottie: Beckett, left on the 28th of
this month for Nebraska, McKee having received a telegram that his father
was dying. They had intended going
to Okiahoma. Several towboats left Pittsburgh yes-terday for the South with big tows of

There is now the most complete stage of water in the river that has been there for some time, a good packet and coal-boat stage from Pittsburgh to Lonisville.

The fineral of Captain "Bill" H. Bowen, occurred yeaserday in Manoheaver his former home. He was about 65 years of age and had been off the river for several years. His death occurred at his home in Dayton, Ky., Tueeday night. A widow and several children survivehim. Bowanwas for many years made on the seamer Bonanar in the Portsmouth trade, and he later transferred to the Courtes of which at the time of the program of the courter of which at the time of the program of the court of which at the time of the program of the prog

